#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, July 8, I a.m. cool weather.

press mandamuses, we hope the general place in the world. council will follow the suggestion of the Tax-payers' union.

crowd is thus reduced one.

ple would hold their public servants to a ney-general. more rigid accountability if they knew exactly what they were contributing to the support of government.

correlated in the matter of arresting would long ago have taken the steps it at the meeting, which was a very entropy thus at the meeting, which was a very entropy thus at the meeting, which was a very entropy thus at the meeting, which was a very entropy thus at the meeting, which was a very entropy thus at the meeting, which was a very entropy thus at the meeting, which was a very entropy that the meeting at the meeting, which was a very entropy that the meeting at port as an indorsing public opinion in were Mexican claims to be collected in stood among the congregation that this if they make an example of him.

men who are called upon to stand the Mexican authorities to a sense of their have been outweghed by reverses elseshave," to notice that State scrip and responsibilities. city are both appreciating in value, and that a disposition is thus manifested by our people to help both the municipal and the State governments in the hour | ive union to the general council, which | king has not been more successful in of necessity. We are glad to chronicie | will be found among the proceedings of Madrid. He has failed to satisfy the this fact, though we still adhere to our the latter body in another column, church, and also enraged the Liberals; position that the governments, and not Virgorously worded, it recounts what are effect of as much religious toleration as the governments' employes, should stand generally believed to be facts, upon will permit the Protestants to worship in

Minnesots, met at St. Paul yesterday, all the points of the case of the people warring factions. The press is muzzled and, after the adoption of a piatform, versus the bondholders, and cannot fall to prevent it from being disloyal, and and, after the adoption of a platform, made the following nominations, E. M. to meet the approval of all those in there are no funds to pay the army or Wilson, of Minneapolis, having formal- whose interest it has been made. Comly declined to be a candidate for any position: For governor, D. L. Buell; lieutrust the gentlemen composing that most ing almost the entire Carlist force in tenant-governor, E. W. Durant; secre- important body will lose little time in tary of state, Adolphus Bierman; State | reporting upon and recommending acauditor, M. Doran; State treasurer, Al- tion by the council in accordance therebert Scheffer; chief justice of the su- with. As we have frequently urged the Barbariso. It is believed he is going to preme court, L. Emmett; railroad com- past three weeks, something must be Urged, but as he lacks cavalry to opermissioner, J. W. Sercerbox; attorney- done in a legal, fair and creditable way general, R. Jones. The convention appeared to be entirely barmonious.

supreme court a merited compliment in fore, all the more pleasure in putting Carlos has been released on his promise the Knoxville Chronicle, in the course ourselves or record in the present in- to quit French territory. of a long editorial which he closes thus: stance, By all means let us test the While in the decision of questions that have a political bearing, we have had occasion to disagree with the present sut reme court, we have never doubted the perconal integrity or the legal ability of the gentlemen composing it, and as a whole their opinions are entitled to the respect of all law-abiding people, and will so be received. They deserve the thanks of the people of the State for the indus- | Nashville Banner, Tuestay.] try they have displayed in the discharge of their laborious auties,"

Valmaseda for the thousandth time court yesterday. On the first day of announces the near approach of the collapse of the Cuban insurrection. The capture and asserted execution of Rios for mishes occasion for a statement that | The present examination shows that on | with Loeder. He testified there was not is two Spanish for belief. As the New York Heraid says, the death of an igto the instruction in the Cinco Villas to be accounted for. Of this sum that did the death of the gallant and accomplished Agramoute in lant and accomplished agram agrae a norant anulatto chief will not put an end Camaguey, or that of President Cespe-des in the easter department. Valma-are \$4,926,774 02; his total credits are Camaguey, or that of President Cespeseds may have gotten rid of Rios, but \$4,590,528 06; assets remaining as before Tilton. When he had been away for his story of the proximate termination of the war in the Villas must be taken with a grain of sait.

NEW ORLEANS, with her taxable to collect the same by legal processes opened the door for him. His visits to property assessed at \$120,000,000, worth would be useless expenditure of funds. Mrs. Tiltou sometimes lasted five minat current rates not \$80,000,000, pays half Under these circumstances the sug- utes, sometimes half an hour, and somethe cost of an extravagant State povern- gestion of the trustee that he be alment and half the interest on the state debt, besides an interest on the city de<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> let seems wise and proper. The of \$1,500,000 per annum. Besides this compensation of the trustee should but only when he felt sure she was sick. the city pays a double license tax on busi- be as ness, amounting to \$800,000 more, which operator as a tax on property. Is it any wonder, then, that her Democratic city council have ad pled the following resolation confessing bankruptcy:

Resolved. That, trusting in the forbearance of the public creditor, as well as the support of the whole community, the council declares its inability to meet the heavy demands for interest on the public debt, and is compelled to postpone the reservation and payment of the same until such time as receipts from taxes may justify a resumption.

thus indefinitely for their money?

Here's a wail from New York. The Journal of Commerce of that city confesses the decadence of mercantile and commercial interests and says: "The pendence for all his followers. "The pendence for all his followers. "The Languiston was brought into it purely by an accident. factories in the suburbs, the empty ware-houses and declining rents, the useless the times demand that we shall prove the times demand that we shall prove the districtcity and the surrounding neighborhood, and the utter impossibility of obtaining a cash purchaser for unimproved real estate at any price—these tell their own sad story in language more forcible than the utterance of human speech. It is worse than folly to disguise the truth. The sanguine are forever pleading for

hopeful words, and have repeated the prediction at every new moon for the For Tennessee, the Ohio valley and last three years that the tide has turned | Plymouth Church Raises His Salary to the lower take region, higher barometer, and that trade was reviving. We would variable winds and generally clear and gladly echo the cheerful strain if it were not misleading, and likely to do far more harm than good." It will thus be attended meeting of Plymouth society, IF THE city bondholders continue to seen that Memphis is not the worst

WE OUGHT to be thankful for so much. definite and sensible way. A report by Beccher's salary.

Mr. Henry W. Sage offered a resolu-Fred Grant is going to resign from the a committee to the constitutional conarmy and become a banker. The nepotic | vention, as we learn from the St. Lou's Republican, limits school taxes in towns one hundred thousand dollars instead of and cities to 40 cents on the \$100, and in | twenty thousand dollars, which it has THE report of the proceedings of the the county to 35 cents; the State revenue heretofore been. general council, in another column, tax is limited to 20 cents, and, when the furnish some interesting reading to tax- aggregate assessment exceeds \$500,000,payers. So does that of the county court. | 000, to 15 cents. Taxes for county pur-THE French residents of New Orleans | whose assessment is less than \$6,000,000; and New York are making subscrip- to 40 cents where the assessment is betions for the relief of the sufferers by the tween \$6,600,000 and \$10,000,000; to 30 country. He related an anecdote of a inundations in the valley of the Ga- cents where the assessment is between reporter who had endeavored to inter-\$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000; and to 25 view Mrs. Beecher. That lady, he said, cents when the assessment is over \$20,- the questions of her inquisitor, aske MR. HANSON, a faithful, industrious | 000,000. In towns and cities the ratio is | him if he had a mother. The reporte officer, has resigned the city attorney- limited to 80 cents, where the population | replied that he had, when Mrs. Beecher ship. In parting with him we desire to exceeds 20,000; to 60 cents where it is asked him if she was not ashamed to bear testimony to his incorruptible in-tegrity, efficiency and fidelity.

less than 20,000 and greater than 10,000; and to 40 cents where it is less than 10,000. The State interest tax, now 25 tion, but took up his hat and left the BEECHER has been indersed by the cents, is reduced to 20 cents. No sub- bouse. The interview was not report-Plymouth church in what to them is no division of the State, county, city or T. B. White delivered a brief and perdoubt the proper way. They have set a town is permitted to contract a debt tigent address in favor of the passage of higher price upon him. Instead of \$25- greater than 5 per cent. of its valuation, the re-olution. He said that while the 000, he is now to get \$100,000 per and not then without the assent of two- investigating committee were sitting, thirds of its voters. All the State interest moneys, amounting to more than had been all through the trial; they had MR. CHARLES O'CONOR, of New one-half of all the State collections, are made no move toward influencing the York, is in favor of direct taxation, for required to be deposited in some bank, the reason, among others, that the peo- | to be selected by the governor and attor-

THE New York Sun asserts that if the fense of her pastor's innocence, but not one dollar for blackmail or bribery." outrages by Cortina and his followers had been presented to the Mexican gov-THE Mexican authorities have acted ernment in a proper manner, that power so creditably in the matter of arresting | would long ago have taken the steps it | fourth-fifths of the pew-holders present the United States can afford them. which persons high in favor at the White enormous salary is only for this year, They have done well, but will do better House were interested; and the repeated and is mainly intended to help defray raids into our territory afforded grounds for an international difficulty which MAYOR LOAGUE and City Attorney | could be conveniently nursed and made Hanson both made personal explana- an excuse for declaring war hereafter as tions yesterday that were satisfactory a piece of political strategy to help Grant to the general council and their friends. | In his third-term aspirations. Therefore Mr. Hanson also renewed his resigna- the unfortunate Texaus were left exposed tion, which was accepted. A successor to foreign invasion until the outery over who will press the bond question is now | the pusillanimity of the administration became too loud to be disregarded, when action was unwillingly taken which had | gloomy view of the Alfonsist cause, and It is encouraging, at least to the poor an immediate effect in bringing the says the recent successes of Javeillar

communication of the People's Protectwhich the city can rest her claim to be the back streets; but such a concession relieved of a part of her too-heavy load | will disgust the clerical and not satisfy THE Democratic State convention of debt. It states clearly and concisely has the king made peace between the to curtail the city debt. The document in question points out that way. It has The Carlists traversed ninety kilometers not hitherto been given us to agree with | in one day. Their flight liberates four Ex-Senator Brownlow pays the the Protective union, we have, therevalidity of the bonds settled.

## PLANTERS BANK.

Final Reports and Decrees in Connce. tion With Its Liquidation-The Affairs of the Institution Wound Up by a Palififul Trustee.

The final reports and decrees in counection with the liquidation of the Planters bank, by Dempsey Weaver, trustee, were made in the chancery tion and report, the trustee, Dempsey sets aggregating the sum of \$376,133 74. affidavit made by Price in connection account of transactions between June 1, one word of truth even in the allegations been made by the trustee to collect the around, but did not do so when he was assets which come into his hands. It is in the habit of calling every few days. manifest that a large proportion of the assets remaining uncollected as above are worthless, and any further efforts but he did not remember that she ever to collect the same by local proposition. the rate of \$5000 per annum.

counted notes and bouls. Confederate parior, and that he might have sat upon money, war bonds, extenses attorneys it with her. His age was sixty-two fees, sundry judgments again: the bank, etc.; amount paid on account of first, second, third and fourth pro rata div: dends to stockholders, \$384,781 06; by Planters bank stock charged to capital stock, \$69,200; by Planters bank notes amount paid on old dividends, \$1859 75. This makes the total amount of credits to him as trustee and receiver, from July 31, 1865, to May 31, 1875, \$4,590,- people. From the amount charged,

idle shipping at the wharves, the closed hour has come when we must throw off Justice Rilley expressed his gratificacapital finding no outlet in profitable our fitness for all the duties of citizen- man who had been guilty of perjaenterprise, the tenantless houses in this ship. The hour is come when we must ry, and he was the man whom the prose-

BEECHER INDORSED.

One Handred Thousand Dollars.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 7 .- A largely which is composed of the pewholders of Plymouth church, was held in the lecture room of the church this evening, with Mr. J. B. Hutchinson in the chair. Missouri is about to solve the public debt-making and financial problem in a definite and sensible way. A report by

tion to the effect that the salary of the

This was seconded by R. W. Pope, after which R. W. Raymond made a lengthy address, in which he censured the action of the press very strongly. poses are limited to 50 cents in counties. The reporters he characterized as a perfeet nuisance, and said that they all bad been sufferers by being interviewed by the representatives of the press of the have him engaged in such a disreputa

> Plymouth church had made no effort to jury or anybody else in Beecher's be-half. Their time had not come until to night; "and now," said the speaker, "we will show to the world that Plymouth church can spend millions in de-

> The resolution was put to a vote and passed unanimously, there being not one dissenting voice. There were about the expenses of the trial.

### SPAIN.

Beview of the Situation-A Gloomy Outlook-The Carlists and Alfonsists Both Unsuccessful.

LONDON, July 7 .- The Times to-day contains summaries of the military and political situation in Spain, and gives a where. The Carliets seem about to make forward movement. All the bright hoes which Alfonso brought to Spain THE APPEAL heartily indorses the have vanished, and his best generals are less active than heretofore. They have met defeat instead of victory, and the hence the ministry seem ready to try the Alfonso's political supporters. Neither

MADRID, July 7 .- General Derrega-Valencia and Aragon, has rapidly crossed the Hursea and Lerida railway between the stations of Tradienta and Sligna, and retreated in the direction of ate in that district, which is free of mountains and full of Liberals, it will be impossible for him to remain there. Paris, July 7.-The father of Don

THE PRICE-LOEDER CASE.

Both Held as Prisoners to Await Investigation of Charges of Perjury and

Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, July 7.—At the forther examination to-day of Joseph Loeder, harged with perjury and conspiracy in the Tilton-Reecher case, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was called as a witness at the request of the district-attorney. He looked over the affidavit of Loeder, and was asked if any of the statements in the affiadavit referring to him and Mrs Tilton were true in fact. Beecher replied: There is nothing that is true there Weaver, was found chargeable with as- | alleged; he was then asked to read the 1873 and May 31, 1875, the trustee is respecting him in the affidavit. On chargeable with the additional sum of cross-examination, Beecher testified that stated, \$336,245 96. Every effort has some time he kissed Tilton's family all lowed to dispose of all remaining as- about the usual length of time he usual-He judged of this by his usual custom The receives report shows a profit and loss account of \$2.366,964 so for dig. years. He was old enough to be Mrs. Tilton's grandfather, and he felt toward her as a father.

Mr. Britton objected to inquiries into Mrs. "liton's deposition, which were wholly imma crisi here. Justice Rilley redeemed and burned, \$1,767,722 45; so ruled, and the examination of Beecher

District-Attorney Britton said that he here proposed to rest the case of the people. General Pryor had been present, but he told him his testimony was Would it not be tetter for the creditors \$4,926,774 02, deduct \$4,590,528 06, and not required. He took pleasure in saying New Orleans to scale than to wait there remains as assets, \$336,245 96. upon General Pryor in this case as coun-Colored People to Sanage Their Own sel or otherwise. That gentleman was absolutely incapable of any improper

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY. Mr. Beecher was before the grand jury to-day to testify in the Loeder and Price case. Mrs. Tilton will give her evidence to-morrow. Another affidavit from J. J. Price has been published, giving the alleged details of the method of getting up the Loeder accusation against Mr. Beacher. Price says that Loeder in-structed him what to say, and lawyer Morris paid him at various times small sums of money to spend in liquors,

edging that he was guilty, and Loeder

pleading not guilty.

was never in Tilton's house, and never, to his knowledge, saw Mrs. Titton.
It is asserted by the Brooklyn Argus that Moulton will endeavor to secure the jury now in session for slleged perjury, and will summon the following witnesses: Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Moulton, Theoore Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, H. C. Bowen, Mrs. Tilton, and others.

OWENS CROSS-ROADS.

A Fatal Spot-James and Thomas Cross Fill flavid Enox's Left Breast with Cold Lend, and the Coroner's Jury Beturn a Verdiet of Justifiable Homicide.

FRANKLIN, July 5 .- One of those sad

Neshville Banner.

and unfortunate occurrences that have already given an unenviable notoriety to the place transpired at Owens Cross-Roads Saturday night about dust. The farm once owned by Mat Owens has been jointly tenanted by a man named David Knox, formerly of Sumner county, and two brothers, James and Thomas ross. They have been living on bad terms for some time, although Knox had married a sister of the Cross boys. On Friday it culminated in an open rupture, and Knox armed himself and threatened to kill the brothers. The Cross boys avoided by every means in their power a collision, and yet it did not appease Knox's wrath. Saturday Knox early took his stand outside the ouse, and stood guard all day awaiting the exit from the house of the others. but they remained in the house all day. About sundown he left his station and walked off. As soon as the Cross boys saw the chance they started for the store about a quarter of a mile off. They pro ceeded as far as the turnpike, when they saw him coming, meeting them. They stopped, but he approached until within twenty or thirty paces, when he immediately fired both barrels at them, but missed the shot, the content of the same o the bullets going into the fence by their side. They at once returned the fire, both shots taking effect in his left breast. There were some seven or eight arge bullet holes all around the heart. He at once dropped his gun, cried out "I'm a dead man!" and ran off one hundred yards and fell. He was carried to his house and lived about ten minutes. The Cross boys made their escape. The here yesterday and held an inquest, and eturned a verdict of justifiable homiide, and the facts well bore out the ver-The Cross boys are very modest. miet, inoffensive men, and stand well in the community. Mr. Knox was a very enterprising, industrious stock-trader, and a useful man to the community. It is indeed sad to think it ever should be necessary for one man to take the life of another, and nothing but the clearest self-defense can justify anyone to do so. This makes the third

few months, and some eighteen or twenty have been killed near there. There seems a fatality about it. The Sational Grange. Cincinnati Enquirer.] WASHINGTON, July 5 .- At the meetng of the National grange on Satday there was considerable diversity of opinion on the subject of the location the headquarters of the National grange, and no conclusion was reached. Louisville, Nashville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati have offered special induce-

violent death at that center within a

ments, including buildings for headquarters, rent free, but the committee their desire is to centrally locate the night. headquarters. It was proposed by the lincinnatians, in order to secure the prize, to send a delegation of prominent itizens to confer with the committee. out the committee promptly informed them through telegraph that they would receive no delegation, and that their proposition must be submitted in writing. At the last annual meeting of the National grange, in February, the eommittee were instructed to remove their headquarters within three months,

arises from these instructions. The Westerville Saloon Affair, COLUMBUS, July 7.- The parties for whom writs were issued yesterday, charged with rioting in attempting to destroy a saloon in Westerville, appeared in a justice's court here to-day, accom-panied by over two hundred friends, mong them nearly one hundred ladies, who marched to the court-room in pri pession. The defendants were anxious to proceed to trial, but as the prosecutor eclared he was not ready, the defendants waived an examination and were ound over in the sum of fine hundred dollars. The people of Westerville are tierce in their denunciations of Corben the saloon man, and declare that he placed the powder in his store which

and the present discussion of location

Revenue Receipts. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The following statement shows the receipts from internal revenue, by months, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, as compared

partly demolished his building Monday

numbering two hundred and forty-nine persons, arrived in this city at twelve clock last night, and proceeded to the Grand hotel, where they were welcomed in a brief speech by Mayor Johnson Mr. D. P. Grier, in behalf of the excursionists, thanked the mayor for the cordislity of their reception. To-day the excursionists will be entertained in the city and suburbs under an escort of the reception committee appointed by the common council.

Seldlers' Monument Unveiled. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- A large crowd of people assembled at Findiay, Ohio, vesterday to participate in the ceremony of unveiling the soldiers' monument | ell for the first Missouri district. erected by the Soldiers' Monumental association of Hancock county. After a grand procession, composed of the military, fire department and civic societies, the dedicatory ceremonies began. The erator of the day was Hon. Samuel F. Hunt, of this city. Governor Allen and Ex-Governor Hayes made preliminary Ex-Governor Hayes made preliminary nine starters. Erastus Correna first, speeches, which were enthusiastically Burgoa second, and Scratch third.

Concession and Compromise. CHICAGO, July 7.—The arbitration between the Chicago Typographical union and the publishers of the daily RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Former in Central Asia Endangering the Interests of the Latter.

LONDON, July 7.—In the house of commons last night Captain Baille Cochrane called attention to the promost reliable advices was such as to furnish every facility for attacking India. He warned the government against indifference to the dancigars, etc. Price again declares that the affidavit signed by him in Morris's office is false in every particular. He entering into entangling engagements promise in the past deprecated England | not paying expenses. with Russia, and urged the strenthening to invest in railroad securities. of English influence in Alghanistan, for indictment of Mr. Beecher by the grand ing for the production of papers ing for the production of papers and will summon the following witnesses: Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Anthony, wa. Hanbury seconded the motion.

any formal agreement on such a basis. England wished to show that she was not an aggressive power, and had no dethe maintenance of the present status. That the government held itself perfectly free to enter into alliance, political or commercial, with the nations on her frontiers which might point as necessary to the cultivation of friendship with Afghanistan, was no new policy on the part of Great Britain.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In the assembly in Paris yesterday the public powers bill was debated. Waddy Thompson, in charge of Sher-iff Anderson, left St. Louis for Memphis up and help. Let every man help in yesterday.

A man named John Campbell was drowned in the Wabash river, opposite Logansport, Indiana, yesterday. Fernanda C. Willets, secretary of the American legation, died on the nineteenth ultimo, at Erdaba, Mexico,

The steamers Elysia and State of Iucoroner, Robert Haines, Esq., went out | dian, from Glasgow, and the Abyssinia, from Liverpool, arrived in New York vesterday. Shang Hamilton, who escaped from Sing Sing a short time since by selzing a locomotive, was arrested in New York

yesterday. The Republicans of Wisconsin, in convention at Madison, yesterday, nominated Harrison Ludington, of Milwaukee, for governor.

The eastern editorial excursion was driven through Omaha, Nebraska, yesterday, in carriages, and was being handsomely entertained. Corn badly damaged by weeds or the ground too wet to cultivate are the re-

ports that come from southwestern and northwestern Iowa. The trial of Ex-Treasurer Parker, of South Carolina, for frauds amounting to near half a million dollars, begun in Charleston yesterday.

Recent rains in portions of Missouri have been very damaging to crops and railways. A heavy rise is coming out of the Missouri river in consequence. Another man, who gave his name as John Hagan, has been arrested for com-

are not inclined to take into considera-tion any financial inducements, since Schmidt at O'Fallon, Missouri, Tuesday Shooting for a cup, presented by the mayor and citizens of Belfast, took place

in that city yesterday. Colonel Gilder-sleeve won the cup over twenty-four opponents. A Mr. Schulenberg, on being attacked by two men at Carsonville, Missouri,

esterday, seized a hoe and struck one of them a blow on the head, from the effects of which he died soon after. Governor Osborne, of Kansas, yesterday addressed a communication to the President protesting against the concentrating of wild tribes of Indians among the civilized ones in the Indian Terri-

The cotton exchange of New Orleans has appointed fourteen delegates, with John Chaffe as chairman, to the National cotton exchange convention to be held at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, July 21st. Recent heavy rains have so swollen the rivers in southern Ohio that nine

bridges have been carried away on the Portsmouth branch of the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad, and the track is reported to be badly injured. All the parties interested in the late sale of the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad filed bills in the United States

circuit court, in Little Rock, Tuesday, to reverse and set aside the sale, and for a resale of the whole property. The warehouse of the Langley manufacturing company, in Augusta, Geor-

gia, containing three hundred bales of cotton and several bales of manufactured goods, was struck by lightning and burned yesterday. Loss thirty thousand dollars: no insurance. A telegram from Madrid, Spain, says that General Dorregary has met with a

repulse at Barbastro, and has turned his

retreat toward Sierra Guara. The Alfonsist troops are in close pursuit. General Jovellar officially announces the capture by the forces under his com-mand of Cama Viela, with its artillery and entire garrison, two thousand strong, An exciting match took place between the American and Irish rifle-teams ves erday on Lord Dufferin's grounds near CINCINNATI, July 73-The board of Dublin. The match resulted in a tie, rade excursionists, from Peoris, Illinois, | the second match to decide the first also a tie, the third match resulting in a victory for the Americans, Gildersleeve making three bullseyes in succession. The enthusiasm for the Americans was perfectly wild, and they were feted and feasted like lords in Dublin last night.

> Federal Appointments. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- Wm. 8 Hawkins, Leander Smith and Henry A. Busing have been appointed internal revenue storekeepers for the first district of Missouri, and Wm. H. Thompson for the eleventh Indiana district. F. P. P. Tumridge is appointed gauger for the fifth Missouri district and John T. Pow-

LONG BRANCH, July 7.—Races were commenced to-day at Monmouth. The first was a selling race for all ages, for a purse of four hundred dollars, distance one mile and a quarter. There were Time: 2:154. Ohio Campaign to Open on the 21st.

Long Brauch Races.

IN A BAD FIX.

The Conquests and Aggressions of the The Question of the Completion of the Fort Emith Railroad-the People Asked for More Help.

It now appears from the latest and most reliable advices that the new Litgress of Russia in Central Asia, which | the Rock and Fort Smith railroad company is unable to raise money on their bonds, with which to carry on the work. This is owing to three causes: First-The road so far as completed is

Second-Since the panic nebody wants Third-The grange movement in Illiwhich purpose the visit of the P. hope of nois has driven twenty-two hundred Wales to India offered a favo:able op. miles of railroads into bankruptcy, and

Mr. Bourke, under secretary of the the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad foreign department, replied that all papers in regard to Khiva had been laid before the house. Other communities of the communi laid before the house. Other communications on the whole question of Central Asia had been exchanged. He was sure when they were produced the house and country would approve of the course of the government, and recognize the spirit of friendliness which characterized the entire correspondence. Nobody could deny that Russia had broken her engagements with regard to here are friendly to the read, the proping the course of the proping to the read, and that there is no danger from our grangers, but that the people here are friendly to the read, the proping the course of the ken her engagements with regard to here are friendly to the read, the president has called on this people here and ject for obvious reasons. Both Russia in Van Buren to donate liberally land and Great Britain ought to recognize or lots or money. The more liberal the the interest they have in maintaining a | d mation, of course the more potent the reasonable distance between their re- argument and moral force. It is not spective frontiers in Asia. The English expected that the value of these donagovernment was fully aware of the dan-ger attending the advance of the fron-tier of either power. The government did not think did not think an arrangement setting | we have faith in it and are not hostile to off and defining certain territory be- it. The president is very anxious to save tween them as mutual ground, was pos- the land grant, but unless he sible. It would be sure to lead to mu- can raise nine hundred thoutual misunderstanding; therefore, the sand dollars in cash on their new government did not intend to enter into | bonds, they cannot save it, and

if not we can all see the result to Fort Smith and Western Arkansas, Shall we help him or not? He does not ask sire to extend her Indian frontier during donations except on conditions that the road be built within one year from the twenty-eighth of this month, for if not built in that time they will have lost their land grant, and will not build itat all. As to whether they build it within that time depends upon whether they succeed in negotiating their bonds. For Heaven's sake let us lend them such assistance as we can. If not built within the year, then we give nothing, or our donation reverts to us, and if built, we can afford to give. It is the turning point in our destiny as a town and country. Let these men who are carrying large quantities of land, waiting for a proportion to his ability. Ozark has do-nated fifteen thousand dollars worth of lots and land and money. What will Fort Smith do?

The Mexican Imbroglie. collectors of customs have received information that nineteen Mexicans crossed four hundred head of cattle into Mexico, nine miles below Rio Grande City. Captain M'Neely, with the State troops, did not reach the vicinity in time o capture them. Cortina, Judge Matiez, and other prisoners have been sent o Bagdad to be placed on the gunboat Juarez for Vera Cruz.

Buried, VIENNA, July 7 .- The remains of Emperor Ferdinand were deposited in the church of the Capuchins, in the same vault with those of Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico.

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL. No. 303 Third Street.

Summer Session Attention, Knights of Pythias.

NSTALLATION of officers of Memphis Lodge No. 6, to-night. A. J. M'GARVEY, C. C. Jos. S. LEON, K. of R. and S.

AUCTION SALE OF BLOODED DOGS. WILL SELL at No. 301 Second street, or sy, July 9th, at II a.m., to the highest SEVEN FULL BLOOD POINTER THE PRIDE OF MEMPHIS LODGE, O. 802, I. O. G. T., will have a regular meet-ing this (THURSDAY) evening, at 221 and street, at 8 o'clock. All members in

good standing are respectfully invited to at By order of W. A. HILL, JR., W. C. T. UNION AND PLANTERS BANK

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